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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Neighbors and Friends

The St. Lawrence Waterway project, envisioned for years by the United States and Canada, is virtually ready to receive final seals of approval from the two countries concerned. According to authoritative reports last week, negotiators representing this nation and the Dominion now have reached agreements on the scheme which will soon start dirt flying on the first stretch of a giant electric power development program. Less remarkable than the fact engineering wizardry will tap the St. Lawrence for a source of power, is the proof this project gives to the fact that two great neighbor countries can live, plan, and work together in peace—if each of them so desires! Visiting Europeans have looked wonderstruck at the Canadian-American frontier, searching in vain for border fortifications and armed patrols. If either country loved war, or held delusions of superiority or divine destiny, it would be easy enough to convert that frontier into a shell-pocked no-man's land. Thankfully, the United States and Canada leave those delusions to others and, being neighbors, try to live as friends.

Labor Aids Its Foes

The government investigation into racketeering and price-fixing in the building industry has thus far netted several score indictments and brought down on the government the condemnation of the building trades crafts. That some racketeers and individuals with known criminal records have battened themselves on organized labor is a matter not subject to dispute. But a large section of the public can be pardoned if it is somewhat dazed to find labor officials rallying to the defense of such persons. Why does organized labor not disavow the corrupt, and corrupting, racketeers who musceled into labor's ranks in search of fat pickings after the repeal of prohibition dried up one source of underworld revenue? To defend them is to ally labor with them—and to justify the present government investigation!

Boy Scout Week

Just 31 years ago the idea of a Boy Scout organization took root, and within a few years had spread through most of the civilized world. Elsewhere in recent years the Boy Scout movement has been swept under—temporarily it is to be hoped—by waves of nationalistic militarism. But here in democratic America it continues to flourish. Proof of that lies in the celebration of Boy Scout week in the period, Feb. 8 to 15. This is a movement, an organization, which is a doer of deeds. It has never been content merely to extol fair play and self-reliance. These are things which must be lived, as well as preached. And this is what Boy Scout organizations have done and are doing. Their members learn by building and by doing. They learn cooperation and fair play and tolerance by working within groups, and acquire the qualities of leadership by winning positions of responsibility at the head of their troops. All in all, Boy Scout organizations are democracies in miniature, where tolerance, fair play and learning by doing, implant the seeds for good citizenship in the bigger democracy which is America. The celebration of Boy Scout week informs us that those organizations are right on their toes, carrying forward that big task!

BARGAIN CLASS FAIR TICKETS ANNOUNCED

One-Stop Gate for Autos May be Feature of 1940 Golden Gate Exposition

Treasure Island, Feb. 8—The proposal recently made by officials of the Golden Gate International exposition for a one-stop gate, to eliminate congestion in entering the fair by automobile, is being given careful study by the California Toll Bridge authority, according to advices received Saturday by General Manager W. W. Monahan.

At the same time it was learned that the Key system is making a survey to determine the practicability of substituting bus service between Treasure Island and the east bay territory in place of ferry service. The San Francisco ferry service will be maintained as in 1939.

Advance orders for the four types of bargain tickets adopted by the exposition's

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Miss Barbano To Open New Beauty Shop

Miss Louise Barbana, daughter of Louis Barbano, Rincon avenue, has rented the office building on the former Shumway property, between the I. O. O. F. hall and the Nelson Grain company and in about ten days will open a beauty shop there.

Purchase of this property on which a cottage is also located has just been consummated by Morning Light Lodge, 42, I. O. O. F. The sale was delayed for sometime while surveys were being completed by the building and loan company which owned the property. The east line which adjoins the building occupied by the grain company and belonging to Mrs. Lottie Miracle was in question.

The Odd Fellows will improve both buildings on the new acquisition before either is occupied.

Two four-room houses that were part of the buildings in the former Ainsley Cannery camp have been sold and moved to Dillon avenue. The smaller cottages are all for sale for removal, and some have been disposed of.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lamb, Winchester road, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoag and daughter Holly Ann of San Francisco.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY OLD SETTLERS' DAY

By JOHN D. BLAINE

I have been asked by the publicity committee to write a little about Santa Clara County Old Settlers' day. And since I am in fact rather an old settler, having been here since 1887, it is perhaps fitting that I should write in the mood philosophical.

In the first place, I like the idea of making Campbell's celebration a county event. I think that all the annual celebrations in the various communities should be regarded as county events. This attitude helps to produce county cohesion at the same time that organized effort helps to produce cohesion in each community itself.

We have now and then discused dropping Old Settlers' day as a project in favor of some other kind of celebration. It is appropriate for me, I suppose, to argue in favor of what we have. Old traditions grow strong roots. Every new celebration of this kind is assisted by the publicity and good feeling of former Old Settlers' days. The first Old Settlers' day was held in 1895. And so the roots of this celebration have been growing for 45 years.

And the stronger the roots the bigger it is possible to make the top, the celebration at hand.

What does Campbell as a place for this event signify in a special sense culturally? Since I am a bit old-fashioned I am amused, sometimes, to hear "culture" spoken of as rather exclusively related to

(Continued on Page 5)

"Help Finland Week" Closes Feb. 10

Saturday, Feb. 10, will mark the close of a week's intensified drive to secure funds for Finnish relief, according to Carl B. Field, local chairman. Dubbed "Help Finland Week," the period also marks the wind-up of a lengthy campaign which, from the tenth on, will decline in intensity, although on Feb. 17 and 18 motion picture houses throughout the nation will run a newsreel on the Finnish situation and an appeal for funds which will be collected in the theaters.

In urging support of this very worth-while cause, Field pointed out that but two days remain in which to make contributions, that will be included in receipts of "Help Finland Week," although offerings at any time will be acceptable. The office of Guy E. Farley, Campbell and Central avenues, is taking charge of contributions here. Drop in Friday or Saturday.

NEW SEWER GETS FIRST "CUSTOMER"

The home of Joe Hansen on Harrison avenue is the first Campbell dwelling to be connected to the new sewer line, the connection taking place Tuesday, according to J. O. Leverton, local hardware dealer and president of the sanitary district.

When reporting the incident to the Press, Leverton expressed a wish to spike as false the rumor that in order to have pipe laid from the main to property line free by WPA, the pipe must be purchased from the Leverton Hardware company. "While we appreciate and solicit the business," said Leverton, "patrons of the district are free to buy pipe from whoever they choose, and still get the free service to property line."

The WPA crew is now at work on Winchester road and on Campbell avenue and soon will move south to lay pipes behind the business district. The entire district will be able to use the new sewer within 30 days, Leverton predicted.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Farnham, Daryl and Bertie Lee Farnham, Viola Coonradt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott and the Misses Jewell and Jeanette Abbott spent a delightful week-end in Yosemite enjoying the winter sports. They were joined in their activities by Carl Arnold, Jack Leverton and Clyde Allen who were also in the park for the same purpose.

San Carlo Opera To Play San Jose March 4th

The San Carlo opera, on its 30th transcontinental tour, comes to the civic auditorium, San Jose, for a single performance on Monday evening, March 4, under the Denny-Watrous management. Fortune Gallo, managing director, will bring to San Jose his greatest production, Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," with Hizi Koyke, the celebrated Japanese soprano, in the title role. Koyke is said to be the greatest Cho Cho San in operatic history.

The San Carlo Opera company brings its company of 125, with its incomparable artists, scenery, music and chorus exactly as given in San Francisco. The celebrated Carlo Peroni will conduct the orchestra.

We and Our Neighbors will hold the fourth in their series of card parties Saturday evening, Feb. 10. Playing will begin at 8:30 and Mrs. Edward H. Todd, Mrs. Belle Peake, Mrs. John Breiser and Miss Ruby Howes will be in charge. Parties are held in the club house, Union avenue and Los Gatos-Almaden road.

RESIDENTS, GRANGERS IN DISPUTE

Board Seeks to Satisfy Both Sides In Row Over Location Of Hall

A dilemma confronts the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors: in their wish to satisfy opposing groups of constituents, the board has postponed for one week action on Orchard City Grange's application to build a hall at Fourth and Sanford streets, an application bitterly protested by residents adjacent to the proposed site.

Objections, upheld by the county planning commission, are based on the supposition that night gatherings would disturb the rest of those living near the hall, and that its presence would result in a devaluation of existing homes. Grangers, on the other hand, insist that "we are not happy-go-lucky young folks, but farmers with false teeth and few hairs on our heads, who know enough not to make noises at night."

S. N. Hedegard, granger and builder of a number of houses in the neighborhood, suggested the corner of Fourth and Rincon as a compromise site, but directors of the Grange, in closed session, discarded the location as being uncertain of availability, while a definite option is held on the disputed site.

Protestants of the neighborhood of the proposed hall who spoke before the board included A. J. Worcott, Anthony Raffanti, Joseph Halamicek, Raymond O. Dean and W. I. Harrison.

Grange directors attending included Stanley B. Smith, secretary; W. W. Lester, president; Harry Barnes, M. S. Keesling and Lambert Skillman.

The board of supervisors visited the proposed sites of the hall before the hearing.

Scientific Crime Detection Topic At Lunch Club

Local Kiwanians were instructed Tuesday in some of the latest developments in "Scientific Crime Detection," the subject of a talk given by James Boccardo of San Jose.

Four of the principal avenues of investigation and along which advancements have been made are photography, ballistics, finger printing and use of microscopes in various kinds of analyses.

Teresa Conetto, accompanied by Lois Frisch, sang a beautiful solo.

Jack Murdock was chairman for the day.

Next Tuesday Hans Hansen will present the speaker who will be Tom Cain, manager of the Langendorf bakery in San Jose, who will talk about "Bread."

Mr. and Mrs. LBen Howard of Milton avenue, are welcoming a daughter, Heather, born Feb. 2, at San Jose hospital.

PROMINENT SAN JOSE HORSEMAN TO AID SHOW

Dr. Kimball Anderson Aids Committee in Preparation For Horse Show And Gymkhana.

Slated for the afternoon of Old Settlers' day, the horse show and gymkhana received considerable impetus last night by the presence at committee meeting of Dr. Kimball Anderson, prominent east side horseman and president of the San Jose Junior chamber of commerce. Anderson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, an accomplished horsewoman, lent valuable aid in outlining the order of events and by promising to be on hand to participate in, and help run off the show. He will also secure for the committee the services of one or two other experienced men to help with the event.

The committee has also been assured the assistance of Jim McMurtrie of Saratoga, prominent cattleman, horseman, and dog fancier. McMurtrie will be particularly apt in the running off of gymkhana events.

Furnishing a pleasing variety of entertainment the program(designed to appeal to owners of all types of horses, has been tentatively outlined as follows:

1—three-gaited saddle horses, 2—green jumping event, 3—green stock horses, 4—hackney ponies, 5—five gaited saddle horses, 6—musical chairs, 7—thoroughbreds-in-hand (registered animals), 8—pony class for children 12 years or under, 9—experienced stock horses, 10—potato race, 11—trotters, 12—saddling race, 13—trail horses.

Entry blanks listing these and possibly other events will be mailed out this week to horsemen and horsewomen throughout the valley, according to Committeemen Axel Granstrom and Lowell Benson. Registration will close Feb. 20.

P.-T. A. Founder's Day Celebration Slated for 14th

Founders' day will be celebrated by a joint meeting of the P.-T. A.'s of the Campbell Union Grammar school and the Campbell Union High school on Wednesday, Feb. 14. The meeting will be at 2:30 in the kindergarten room of the grammar school, followed by refreshments in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Ralph Sanders, motion picture chairman of the sixth district, will be the guest speaker.

Following the regular meeting a candle lighting and silver tea will be held in the cafeteria where past presidents of both units will be honored.

Mrs. Frank Lopes Founders' day chairman of the high school and Mrs. Raymond Fish of the grammar school extend an invitation to all members and friends.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Advantage of Being Quick-witted

By IRVIN S. COBB

JUST as a congenial group of San Francisco sportsmen were starting on a hunting trip into the wilds of northern California, the cook who had been hired to accompany the expedition fell ill. On such

short notice no substitute could be found, so the party decided to go ahead anyway.

After they got into camp they decided on this emergency plan:

Every second day they played a round of poker hands face up, and the member with the lowest hand was designated as cook for the next two days with the proviso, however, that if any other individual complained during that period about the cooking, the cook should be relieved of his job and the kicker made to perform it for him.

The first man to be stuck with the cooking job was a prominent attorney. He had never so much as boiled a potato before, and the meal which he turned out for his fellow campers on their first night in camp was so unutterly bad that hardly anybody could touch it.

"This is the damndest stuff I ever ate," one of the victims said in an absent moment. Then he remembered the penalty.

"But I like it," he added hastily and emphatically, "Gee, how I do like it!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

This Riddle Is Easy for Railroaders

IF YOU WANT TO LEAVE TODAY YOU CAN TAKE THE 'CALIFORNIAN' WHICH IS DUE HERE TOMORROW OR IF YOU'D LIKE TO LEAVE SOONER, THERE'S ONE IN TODAY WHICH'LL BE LEAVING YESTERDAY!
HMMM— IS THIS GUY TRYIN' TO KID ME OR IS HE JUST PLAIN NUTS ? ?
YUMA INFORMATION

If you're tired of crossword puzzles, here's a railroad riddle from **William M. Burnett,** local agent for the Southern Pacific company.

How can Southern Pacific's westbound "Californian," popular economy train on the Chicago-Los Angeles run, arrive in Yuma, Arizona, **today** and leave **yesterday?**

Well, it's because Yuma is the beginning and end of a time zone, which makes it necessary for westbound travelers to set back their watches one hour at that point.

That being the case, it so happens that the Californian rolls into Yuma at 12:35 a. m., mountain time, on Sunday, say; stops 15 minutes, and departs at 11:50 p. m., Pacific time, Saturday!

Food Situation In U. S. Good

While European nations are taking hitches in their belts with stringent food-rationing restrictions, the department of commerce completed an inventory of the food situation over here, making findings which strengthen America's ranking as the world's best-fed nation. Uncle Sam's cupboard is far from bare, as is shown by the "box score" on the nation's food resources for the current year, in terms of amount per person available.

We have a billion bushels of wheat, which figures out to 231 pounds for every man, woman and child in the country; poultry, about 19 pounds; other meat, 131 pounds; fresh vegetables, 95 pounds; white potatoes, 135, and sweet potatoes, 26 pounds; butter, almost 17 pounds; fresh fruits, 148 pounds, per person.

The situation reflected in these graphic statistics probably accounts for the reluctance noted on the part of wholesalers in Chicago last week to place large advance orders for canned goods. There seem to be no grounds for fearing any runaway rise, nor for heavy stocking up on food inventories.

Mrs. Lanphear Demonstrates New Cosmetics

Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, who has been giving demonstrations of Charm cosmetics for the past several months, leaves next week for ten days in Monterey where she will install demonstrators of that product. She is also putting in cosmetics in all leading beauty parlors there and giving demonstrations.

The United States Pharmacopoeia guarantee is on each container of Charm cosmetics, which is being introduced by leading skin specialists and endorsed by women's clubs throughout the country as being an aid to the skin.

Mrs. Lanphear gives demonstrations at anytime of the highly recommended Charm products at your home or at the Campbell Hotel. Asks Mrs. Lanphear, "Why use harmful cosmetics when, through free demonstrations, you can see what the beneficial Charm creams does for your skin?"

Mrs. Leigh Saunders, as guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy and Mrs. W. R. Morgan, Mrs. R. H. Hyde, and Mrs. H. C. Smith, as guests of Mrs Hugh Roberts, attended a meeting of the Los Gatos History club Wednesday, when Dr. Aurelia Rinehardt president of Mills college was guest speaker. She wove a very interesting talk about the theme "Frontiers."

Walter Smily was a visitor in Berkeley Sunday.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
Robert Taylor-Greer Garson in
REMEMBER
Joe E. Brown-Martha Raye in
$1000 A TOUCHDOWN

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in
BABES IN ARMS
Johnny Downs-Mary Carlisle in
HAWAIIAN NIGHTS

WED. & THURS.
Lana Turner-Richard Carlson in
DANCING CO-ED
Richard Wilcox-Helen Mack in
GAMBLING SHIP

Fri. & Sat.—Two Features, Two Cartoon, Mandrake the Magician. Every Thurs. Vic's Country store.

International Tea Charming Event Tuesday

The International Tea which the ladies of the Methodist church joined with others all over the country in observing Tuesday afternoon was enjoyed by an interested group of women.

Artistically arranged decorations representative of the handcraft of many countries had been made by Mrs. William N. Lloyd and Mrs. D. Harold Cramer.

The beautifully appointed tea table was characteristic of our own land, with a center arrangement of white narcissi, blue cornflowers and red carnations, and candles of the same colors in triple holders. Trays of colored mints and one large tray of candy in a flag arrangement completed the color scheme.

Mrs. Cramer, president of the Ladies' Aid and Mrs. G. E Farley, president of the Women's Service club, presided over the tea and coffee urns.

Several young ladies in costume assisted in serving, Gladys Larson as an Hawaiian maid; Geraldine Lloyd a Mexican senorita; Marilyn Toy, a Dutch lass; Margaret Robertson, an Irish colleen; Charlotte Robertson a daughter of Japan and Georgene Lloyd, an American colonial miss.

Mrs. John Brunswick presided during the program in which China was represented by Mary Mock, with a reading and Japan with a song by a San Jose student in costume.

Particularly enjoyable were the vocal selections by Mrs. O. L. Wilkinson of the Zion African Methodist church of San Jose.

Mrs. Earle Menker of Oakland, director of young people's activities for the Women's Conference Missionary Societies of the Methodist church was a very happy choice as speaker. An especially pleasing personality, with an entertaining fund of knowledge of women's part in mission fields, combined to make an interesting talk.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Anderson were visitors in San Francisco Saturday night.

U. S. Needs Maginot Line To Bar Psittacosis

San Francisco — That the United States needs a Maginot line against invasions of psittacosis, or parrot fever, an infectious disease of birds which is transmissable to human beings, was indicated in a report made public recently by Dr. Karl F. Meyer, director of the George Williams Hooper foundation of the University of California Medical school. Present measures to prevent entrance of infected birds are inadequate, Dr. Meyer believes.

Since 1933 it has been known that birds released following the usual inspection and quarantine have later infected human beings, Meyer said. So the Hooper foundation has been studying the inadequate barriers by examining suspected shipments of birds quarantined in California ports.

These investigations have resulted in the barring since 1938 of three large shipments of birds which might have slipped past the ordinary quarantine procedure.

However, Meyer says, "it is not unlikely that similar shipments have frequently entered the United States in the past. To protect the country from the everlasting danger, some effective means to eliminate the disease among imported birds must be found. Prolonged periods of observation and quarantine at the ports of entry might prove valuable."

County Firemen To Convene At Morgan Hill

The next bimonthly meeting of the Santa Clara County Fireman's association will be held Friday, Feb. 16 in Morgan Hill as announced by Ed Genasci, Campbell's fire chief and president of the association.

Deputy state fire marshal John Miller will be chief speaker. An attendance of about a hundred firemen is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prout of North Central avenue received congratulations Friday on the 35th anniversary of their wedding.

ERRANDS that are performed by telephone save clothing and health in unruly weather! A telephone costs little. Our business office will gladly arrange for service to fit your particular needs.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

C.U.H.S. News Letter Items

Girls Prepare Dinner As Cooking Project

Evelyn Reynolds and Edith Morley presented a very attractively served buffet dinner to the cooking class on Monday, Feb. 5. The dinner was undertaken by the girls as a project in connection with a unit on foods.

The gathering took place in the cooking room at the high school and the entire class, with Miss Lois Gardner, took part.

Interesting Model Nearly Complete

Steve Casaleggio is making a model of the new shop in the mechanical drawing class, with the help of Gilbert Barr, a student. The model is being built to the scale of one inch to four feet.

The model is about 18 inches long and nine inches high, and is constructed of plywood. Gilbert Barr drew up the plans, and Andrew Cunningham is doing the painting on the project.

The shop classes are all anxious to see the completed model. It will aid in determining the placement of new equipment in this latest addition to Campbell high school's facilities.

Epworth League Hears Lecture

Saturday night the Epworth League met at Farley's house. There were about 20 members present.

Sunday instead of the usual meeting of the League, they went to listen to a lecture by the Negro, Reverend Carson of Zion church. His talk was on "The Racial Relationship between the Black and White Races."

Captains Elected For Girls' Gym

The girls' physical education classes chose their captains for this semester on Monday, Feb. 5. The duties of the captains are: to take roll call every day and to place players in correct positions in the games during gym periods.

Captains for the various periods are:

Period 1—Marlynn Breeden, Ethelmae Van Arsdell, Alice Foster, Peggy Blackburn.

Period 2—Lorraine Pizzo, Gertrude Whitcomb.

Period 3—Irene Barleben, Tony Keys, Lila Mae Baptist, Peirina Mancuso, Teresa Conetto.

Period 4—Caroline Roberts, Helen Bogoye, Mary Burgess.

Period 5—Dorothy Scott, Dixie Keesaman, Ruth Bogner.

Period 6—Lorraine Slaglet, Dora Bernardasci.

Oral Talks Given In Spanish Class

Oral talks have been the main procedure in the Spanish II class recently, and are proving very interesting.

Every Monday one student gives an oral report on some topic connected with the countries of Spain, South America, and Mexico. The most common subjects that students talk about are Spanish customs, products, and famous Spanish explorers. The talks last about five minutes.

In the coming months, Miss Thomas has decided that all students are to give oral reports, in the Spanish language.

The high school group of the Christian Endeavor will entertain the college group at a fellowship at the home of Miss Lois Bohnett, Rincon avenue, after the regular meetings at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Davis is here from Pacific Grove, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell on Williams road. Her son, Wayne, who was here for a few days, sailed on the steamer Mariposa for Australia, this making his seventh trip.

Campbell citizens will be pleased to know that Miss Phyllis Copley and Miss Frances Parks, recent additions to the high school faculty, are making their home in Campbell with Miss Hattie De Puy, corner of Alice avenue and First street.

BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37

CAMPBELL

Show Time Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 8-9-10
JOAN BENNETT & ADOLPH MENJOU in
"The Housekeeper's Daughter"
Also
Melvyn Douglas & Joan Blondell
"Amazing Mr. Williams"
SATURDAY IS THE NIGHT—ARE YOU LUCKY?

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 11-12-13
DON AMECHE in
"SUWANEE RIVER"
Also
WALTER PIDGEON in
"Nick Carter, Master Detective"

WED. BARGAIN NITE—25c
2 GOOD PICTURES AND BIG PRIZE NITE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 15-16-17
"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

25c WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To Blanco's

Editor ..... Mary Nakagawa
Managing Ed. ..... Gilbert Barr
Assistant Ed. .... Alberta Wingard
Literary Ed. ..... Leo Park
Club Ed. ..... Kathleen Clement
Social Ed. ..... John Smith
Girls Sports .... Katherine Plock
Boys Sports ..... Mike Bucellata
Spec. Assign. .... Frank Johnson
Advisor ..... Dean Chamberlin

C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
★
Mary Matta, Dorothy Burnett, Earl Waltrip, Steven Piazzo, Dorothy Tarotte, Roy Sloan, Lloyd Smith, Evan Agee, Lillian Sanfilippo, Bette Peterson, Ralph Boyer, Doris Woldhagen.

LLOYD NELSON TO BE FEATURED AT LOS GATOS FETE

Lloyd Nelson, recent winner of a week's engagement at the Golden Gate theater in an amateur contest over a San Francisco radio station, will be featured vocalist in the musical program which the combined choruses of the Los Gatos and Campbell adult education departments will present in the Los Gatos high school auditorium Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m.

Highlight of the program will be a special arrangement of "In the Hills of Los Gatos," given for the first time in public by the combined choruses with the composer, A. H. Neuberger of the Gem City, at the piano.

To open the vesper service, which will include sacred and secular music as well as Negro spirituals, Charles S. Hayward of the Los Gatos high school faculty has arranged for several of his students to render trumpet, piano, and violin numbers.

The combined choruses will sing three groups with three selections in each. There will be a vocal solo by Ruth Massey of Los Gatos in addition to several by Lloyd Nelson.

C. P. Klassen is directing the entire program with Edith Hughes at the piano.

Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p. m. the same program will be presented in the Campbell high school auditorium, featuring Lloyd Nelson and the Campbell male quartet, which includes Axel Granstrom, Jack Murdock, Klassen and Nelson.

ELWIN MEEKS WINS FINAL

Elwin Meeks was elected to the presidency by a large margin in the revote election held last Friday. Glen Guttormsen won the vice-presidency by 10 votes. Ethel Mae Van Arsdell was chosen for the office of secretary by a narrow margin.

The candidates for the presidency were Elwin Meeks, Paul Farnham, Phyllis Sidensol, and Donald Robertson.

For vice president the candidates were Mickey Triana and Jay Keesling. For secretary the candidates were Ethelmae Van Arsdell, Betty York, and Emma Prestigiacomo.

Catholic Youth Dance Successful

The C. Y. O. at Campbell held a dance Saturday night, Feb. 3 at St. Martin's hall in Burbank. The evening was a big success.

The music was furnished by a phonograph and public address system supplied through the courtesy of Jack Shad.

Charles Lane was general chairman of the dance. The proceeds of the dance will go toward buying music for Renso Orsi and his band.

The club will hold another dance very soon with Orsi's band playing.

1940 BASEBALL TEAM PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT

Campbell high's baseball team for the next semester should be fairly good, as we have six of last year's players.

We have Desin for catcher, Santos for first base, Silva, second base, Cleveland, third, Maggetti, center field, and Carvelho, right field. Coach Cassaleggio announced that he would like to have at least three pitchers and at least 18 players altogether.

In 1938 the baseball team tied for second place, after being beaten out of first place by Santa Clara. In 1939 we won three out of seven games. This year we have seven league games and five practice tilts.

The coach made the statement that he would like to play three games a week. We should have a good team this year because of a lot of good prospects from other schools.

ALUMNUS NAMED CAA ALTERNATE

A former Campbell high school student has been chosen as an alternate for advanced flight training at San Jose State college by civil aeronautics authority officials. He is John T. Johansson.

Five student fliers were selected by the government for the advanced work when officials were here last week, with Johansson picked as one of the two alternates. If any of the five drop out, one of the alternates will be given the training.

"Training will begin as soon as confirmation has arrived from the civil aeronautics authority in Washington, D. C.," said Controller Neil O. Thomas of the college.

"Only 90 student fliers were picked from the 13 colleges of the United States that were pioneers for the CAA flight training," Thomas explained.

Centerville Girls Defeat Campbell Japanese Quint

Scoring their second victory this season, the Centerville "Scotties," girls' basketball team, defeated the Campbell Japanese girls by a score of 30 to 15 last Saturday night in the Washington gymnasium.

A. Kurasaki, R. Nakagawa, and K. Ogata turned in some fine work for the local team at the guard and center positions M. Yoshida, E. Yoshida, and M. Nakagawa accounted for the Campbell tallies, scoring five points apiece.

Shrubbery To Landscape School Campus Secured

Mr. York, Campbell high's instructor in agriculture, went to San Luis Obispo on Feb. 2. The purpose of his trip was to get some shrubbery that he had propagated last summer.

It is to be used in landscaping the grounds of the school. The shrubs will be taken care of by the agricultural department until the frost danger is past this spring, at which time the plants will be set out on the campus.

IT'S A BIG PLACE — Gladys Larson

Up to date a total of 69 new students have enrolled in Campbell high for the coming semester. This makes a total of 712 students now registered.

Last year on Feb. 10 567 students were attending Campbell high, and in June, 1939, there were 628. Campbell high is therefore larger by 84 students than it was last June.

Caution! Don't Step On The Freshmen

Say, you should see all the eager, but bewildered faces around school this week. Tall, short, fat, thin, they all jump nervously when one yells "Freshie." All are wandering about like lost sheep, probably wondering where that elusive social studies or English room is.

Now one cannot insinuate that the incoming freshmen are any worse than we upper classmen were a few short semesters ago. They have good intentions. It is just up to us seniors and juniors who know all about Campbell high to reach out a helping hand to these new fellow students.

So be careful, "big-shots" don't tread on the freshmen. They'll grow up some of these days and they might tread on you.

Photography Class To Meet Feb. 8

A new class in photography will be added to Campbell's adult education program, if enough interest is evinced at the first meeting of the class Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock in room five at the high school.

The first meeting will be for the purpose of organizing the class. At least 12 members must be enrolled if the class is to be continued.

The instructor for the course will be selected at Thursday's meeting of the class.

Clippings from A Freshman Diary

Monday—First day of school. Boys saw me in the hall, pointed out, "A freshman."

Tuesday—Saw a girl in the corridor and winked at her. Found she was a senior. Was my face red?

Wed.—Lost my program and forgot where I belonged. Teacher thought it was a stall. More trouble.

Thurs.—Thought I might relax, but there was homework to do. Oh to be back in grammar school!

Fri.—Was late to school. Earlier to rise for me; I go to high school now. Three more years and I'll be a big shot; oh for the life of a senior . . . . .

Track Season Begins Soon; Prospects Good

If weather permits and the track is dry, Coach Casaleggio will start training for track on March 16.

This year, having a new track, Mr. Casaleggio hopes to turn out a fairly good team. He also mentioned, in the last Boys' Athletic club meeting, that everybody should come out the first day and try out for the different positions, because in track there is a place for every boy.

Those placing awards on last year's track meet were Jacobson and Ohara in the hop, step and jump; Manuel Santos and Peter Ban in the discus; Henry Sanfilippo and Joe De Rose in the relay; Mickey Traina in the 120-class pole vault, and Tom Tomihiro in 110-class sprints.

Mr. Casaleggio feels that the freshman and sophomore class of boys will turn out most of our track stars although it is still hard to determine what kind of a turn-out there will be until after the sign-up.

BUCCANEERS SPLIT WITH TECHNICAL HIGH

Campbell high's 130 pound team played a very close game with San Jose Tech Friday. Playing an overtime period they won in the last three minutes of play. At the end of the last quarter the score was 17-17. Determined to win they went in with all the pep and fight of real veterans.

The hero of the game was George Silva who scored the winning points. The final score was 23-17. Harris was high point man with 13 points. Carvelho was second. The line-up was as follows: forwards, Harris and Carvelho; center, Miranda; guards, Silva and Ban.

The unlimiteds lost a game which they should have won. Campbell was in the lead all through the game but lost out in the last two minutes of play. Campbell lost the ball to Tech, which resulted in the score which cost the game. Meeks was high point man with 13 points; Carvelho was second highest.

The line-up: forwards, Meeks and Livacich; center, Carvelho; guards, Packer and Libhart.

SCHOOL PLANS OPERA TRIP

Thirty-five students plan to go to San Francisco to see the San Carlo opera, "Rigoletto" on March 2. They will leave Campbell at 3:30 on the school bus.

Four teachers, Miss Howes, Mrs. Runge, Miss Carson, and Mr. Klassen will accompany the group. A guide will show them through the opera house before the starting of the evening performance of "Rigoletto," which starts at 9 o'clock.

Teresa Conetto, who has been working with the Campbell choir, sang Feb. 6 for the Kiwanis club. She also sang before the student body of Campbell high the same day.

Contest Starts In Ag. Classes

Mr. Fitzsimmons, key agricultural teacher of Santa Clara county, talked to agricultural classes 1 and 2 yesterday. He introduced the Sears-Roebuck contest in swine production to Campbell.

The contest consists of raising hogs from the age of ten weeks to one year. There will be four registered gilts as prizes to Campbell high school Future Farmers. This contest is being conducted in 14 schools in San Jose and its vicinity. The contest is the only one of its kind on the Pacific coast at the present time.

The contest will be on a percentage basis. An essay will count 40 per cent and the care and raising of a hog will count 60 per cent. When each student's hog has litters after it has become old enough to breed, one pig from the litter will be donated as a prize to members of the agricultural contest.

CAMPBELL DROPS SECOND MATCH TO P.A. MATMEN

Campbell lost its second match in the newly formed wrestling league last Friday, Feb. 2, at the San Jose State gymnasium. Palo Alto won the match by the narrow margin of three points.

A total of seven matches were conducted against the Palo Alto team in which Campbell won three and lost four falls. Whitfield, Fuller and Pimentel delivered the goods for the locals, while Baptist, Sanfilippo, and Barr suffered defeats; and Yeager lost a close decision.

The complete summary of the match is as follows:

Fugineri of Palo Alto won over Baptist, 39 seconds, 105 pound class. Whitfield, Campbell, won over McGee, 2:48 seconds, 125 pound class. Linfoot, Palo Alto, won over Sanfilippo, 4:36 seconds, 135 pound class. Fuller, Campbell, won over Resident, 1:38 seconds, 145 pound class. Magerras, Palo Alto, won over Barr, 1:27 seconds, 155 pound class. Pimentel, Campbell, won over Thomason, 3:43 seconds, 165 pound class. Clark, Palo Alto, won in a decision over Yeager, 6 minutes, 175 pound class.

Live Oak Tilt Scheduled for Friday Night

The 130 and unlimited basketball teams play Live Oak high school this Friday, Feb. 9, at Morgan Hill.

Coach Noddin has said that he expected the contest to be very close. He said that Live Oak always puts up a good fight in their own gymnasium, which means we will have tough competition.

Last year we played the Live Oakers here and won the games by a wide margin, but the outlook is different this time.

Campbell expects to start the same lineup in this contest which has been starting in its other games recently.

130's		Unlimiteds
Harris	f	Livacich
Carvelho	f	Meeks
Miranda	c	Carvelho
Ban	g	Packer
Silva	g	Libhart

Intra-mural Sports Schedule Delayed

Since the last semester Coach Hudson has organized six-man football teams for the benefit of the boys who didn't go out for the varsity. Each physical education period is divided into two teams, the "A" and "B" teams, according to the weight of the boys. When the weather permits the games go according to a definite schedule, but because of the rain many games have been postponed.

Period 1 is in the lead at present in the A class. Periods 4, 6, and 2 are tied in the B class. When football is concluded Coach Hudson expects to start speedball.

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By
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THAT TELEPHONE INCIDENT

California political news these days is too big to hold. It spilled over the borders last week and splashed the front pages of every big eastern newspaper, when Gordon Garland, newly elected speaker of the state assembly, reached down and ripped out the direct telephone line between his rostrum and the governor's office!

That act shocked administration leaders, delighted the gallery and reminded the state and nation of an American principle too long ignored and too nearly forgotten: that the "check and balance" system of our three branches of government—legislative, executive and judicial—vests its control **in the branches themselves,** none to be dominated or controlled by any other.

Uprooting of the direct wire to the governor's desk symbolically ended a flagrant violation of that principle. Background for the drama reviewed in the press of the nation was laid last session when Assemblyman Garland followed the dictates of his Tulare county constituents and voted for water instead of power—when the governor was demanding powerization of the Central Valley Water project. Unable to regiment Garland's vote, Governor Olson proclaimed his "purge" and campaigned personally to accomplish it.

However, the political "purge" is widely regarded as unfitting in a democracy; Garland's fellow legislators emphasized the point by unseating Olson's speaker and replacing him with the governor's public enemy number one—Gordon Garland. The telephone episode followed. Again, in the present special session, the governor is insisting on a power proposal similar to that which started the rukus. But indications are strong that the rubber stamp is broken. The legislators are listening to the voices from back home—and as nearly as can be judged, the voices aren't backing the governor's power program any more than they are his program for tax increases.

Meanwhile, California has created some top news copy, complete with pictures, indicating a new legislative responsiveness, not to another branch of government, but to the people back home.

* * *

BE MY VALENTINE!

Whenever an editor turns out an editorial like this, he's liable to a run-in with the advertising department. Anyway: St. Valentine's day is just around the corner. We suggest that you send your one and only a nice, sentimental card—something maybe a little too mushy to say directly, but quite all right on a valentine (free adv.), or send candy, perhaps, in a heart-shaped box (free adv.), or pick up the phone for a long-distance call to somebody back home (free adv.), or send a telegram (free adv.), or a doezn lovely California flowers (free adv.), or a box of fruit (free adv.). Valentine's day doesn't connote anything else in particular—there's some historical confusion as to which of several St. Valentines it honors! It's a purely sentimental season for letting folks know you think of them and wish them well. And human beings sort of like it!

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Eighty years ago, in 1860, President Lincoln saw clearly through the surface turmoil of the slavery controversy, recognized the menace of national disunity and declared: "A nation divided against itself cannot stand." Were he alive today, doubtless he would voice that same warning.

Lesser men than Lincoln are aware of the trend toward socialistic disruption of American business, industry and government. Americans have watched governmental paternalism, born as a temporary depression expedient, grow to a veritable Old Man of the Sea, with a seemingly permanent horde of 7,000,000 government employees riding on the backs of 39,000,000 businessmen and wage-earners—at a cost of $205 a year to each of the latter. America has seen governmental regulation of business grow into gigantic, tax-financed, direct competition with basic industries.

It is a demonstrated fact that a nation conceived in part as a paternalistic-socialistic order, and in part as a competing economy founded on private enterprise, cannot endure as such—any more than the United States of Lincoln's day could endure half slave and half free. Seventy-three years ago Lincoln counseled his countrymen: "Property is the fruit of labor; it is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself—thus assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built"! The wisdom of such a statesman is worthy of America's heed on his birthday this year.

* * *

CEILING ON TAXES

The determined fight for economy in the roaring special session of the legislature, dramatic though it is, seems but the inevitable result of a long-growing conviction on the part of the taxpaying public that a halt to astronomical spending, soaring tax levies, and swelling deficits is long overdue. Translated into action by members of the non-partisan economy bloc is the further conviction that the only practical method for checking bureaucratic spending is to place a steel-ribbed ceiling on taxation.

Senator Jerrold Seawell of Roseville, president pro tem of the senate, forcefully expressed the economy-bloc view last week: "The tax ceiling must be fixed, and fixed immovably, if this state is to avoid bankruptcy. In the last six years, the tax burden has doubled—rocketing from half a billion dollars to nearly a billion! In face of the fact that unemployment has not been solved and that the relief problem has grown, it is plain, schoolboy arithmetic that the law of diminishing returns has set in. To bleed large and small taxpayers, businessmen and farmers, of a billion dollars in taxes yearly—a sum that would provide industry with the means to employ tens of thousands, increasing purchasing power and speeding recovery—is simply the ancient folly of killing the goose that lays the golden egg. The tax structure is already dangerously top-heavy. Additional levies will drive business to the wall, add to unemployment, increase the need for relief funds, and at the same time further shrivel the industries and enterprises that produce the state's tax money!"

Taxpaying citizens who pay the overhead will agree with the spokesman for the economy bloc—that a halt must now be called on spending, a ceiling placed on taxation.

LET HIM IN!

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

In this topsy-turvy, but highly inventive, scientifically daring world, wonders never cease.

Just returned from Germany, Dr. Willy Lange, of the basic science research laboratory of the University of Cincinnati, brings back the word that hungry, war-pinched Nazis are now making—of all things—butter from coal!

Many California dairymen, haunted by the spectre of surplus production, undoubtedly would think it more to the point to devise a means of making coal from butter. And such a possibility, in this age of pyramiding scientific phenomena, may not be quite as fantastic as it sounds. For tremendous strides have been made of recent years and months in developing countless new products.

New "plastic" products — combs, pencils, dishes, telephones, insulating materials, cigarette lighters, paper and many other gadgets and necessities—already are being manufactured from numerous surplus and waste materials, including skim milk, rice hulls, straw and tree prunings.

And chemical experts predict that we are entering upon a "plastic age"—an era in which plastics will be basic parts of most of the things which the world needs and uses. For example, plastic clothing, plastic buildings, plastic furniture — even plastic ships, autos and airplanes — are forecast by some of the more daring chemical research students. In California, plans are under way for the construction of research laboratories and for the use of sugar beet factories during the off-season for the conversion of vegetable tops and stalks into plastic materials.

There is doubtless room for a good deal of argument over how far-reaching the effects of the so-called "plastic age" will be on American agriculture. But one reassuring fact in connection with its advent is that while in Nazi Germany it is the result of the scarcity of war, over here it is a result of the abundance of peace.

Of equal significance is the fact that the theory of "prosperity through scarcity," which was hatched by the Washington "brain-trust" some years ago, now seems definitely on the way out—even with its creators. There are many telltale indications that killing little pigs and plowing under every other row are to be accepted as yesterday's mistakes, rather than today's policies. And government officials now seem to be looking toward wider distribution of farm commodities—and possible conversion of surpluses into industrial products— as sounder solutions of the problem of too much abundance.

Whether the experiment will fail or succeed only time can tell, but the present food stamp plan for distribution of certain surplus commodities to families on relief is a definite indication that the government is seeking means of increasing consumption, instead of expanding its program of paying farmers to cut down production.

California, incidentally, is to be the laboratory for the first large-scale experiments with the food stamp plan. For while the plan has been in operation in a number of small urban areas throughout the country, the newly-inaugurated programs in San Francisco and Los Angeles counties will provide the first broad-gauged

(Continued on Page 5)

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Sally Rand—"It's no disgrace to be broke. It's only a disgrace to stay broke."

Bishop W. B. Stevens, L. A.—"Large parts of the world that today are engaged in combat had no alternative save war or suicide."

Dr. J. C. Geiger, S. F. Director of Pub. Health—"As a southern gentleman, I like women on a pedestal. And if there are any two things which knock them off it's smoking in public and drinking too much."

Judge Paul G. McIver, Montebello — "Unemployed aliens are provided with food, clothing, shelter and medical care —and are not required to work on relief projects to earn their keep. They're better off than many American citizens!"

Royce Brier, S. F. columnist—"A president is more interesting than a governor; a U. S. senator engages our imagination—while a state senator is just someone who knows all the highway cops."

Assemblyman Sam Yorty, L. A.—"Time has come for a clean-up in the Democratic party before the Communists wreck it."

John Barrymore—"I might get married again most any time. Quite possibly I'll run the score up to 12 or 14 wives before I'm through."

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Is relief a career, or is it still to be considered an emergency rescue service—a helping hand in time of trouble? That, at bottom, is the basic, all-important question now at issue in the special session of the state legislature.

And the legislature's ultimate answer, it is clearly indicated, will determine whether state taxes, which have more than trebled in six years, will continue to zoom upwards, or whether Governor Olson's new tax proposals will be carted off to the legislative junkyard.

It will also determine, in all probability, whether relief, in California, is to become a permanent institution!

Outwardly, the major clashes, as the two houses pound into action, seem to revolve around the size of the relief appropriation, radical influences and extravagance in relief administration and the governor's request for $50,000,000 in additional taxes.

Actually, the major bone of contention is whether relief is a career or a stop-gap.

It is the point of conflict between the SRA, which first promulgated the "new philosophy" of relief as a permanent institution, and the economy bloc in the state legislature.

And, to large extent, it is responsible for the bitter clashes between Governor Olson and the legislature. For the governor, although he has had nothing to say, directly, on the subject of "relief careerists," is fighting desperately to save his SRA set-up, which is (so say the legislators) dominated by them.

Economy bloc lawmakers, tracing a trend which they insist reveals all too clearly that relief is rapidly becoming a career for many relief recipients, points to the following dollars-and-cents evidence:

Three years ago, the state's relief appropriation totaled $24,211,135. Two years ago, it totaled $32,344,021. Last year it soared to $43,510,004. And now Governor Olson has requested $95,000,00 and has set $65,000,000 as a rock-bottom figure that would place relief clients on such a restricted basis that human suffering would be inevitable.

Target for heavy attack on the part of the economy brigade is the fact that relief costs have doubled and trebled even in face of improving business conditions — with more employment available than at any other period since the depression.

"The facts indicate that relief is no longer considered as temporary aid," asserts Senator Ed Tickle of Carmel, "but is being acepted as a permanent institution. To far too many, it is apparently a career in itself. The time has come to serve notice that relief must be given only to the needy, instead of being considered a permanent annuity for the shiftless and indolent."

Scouting Beckons All Boys

When the Boy Scouts of America celebrates its 30th birthday on Thursday, February 8, all of the 1,330,000 Scouts, Cubs and Scout leaders will re-dedicate themselves to the service motive which has characterized the Movement for three decades. Scouting offers adventure, fun and achievement—attractive to all boys—through the democratic life of the Scout Troop and Patrol, as essential ingredients in its character-influencing program for the boys of America. Drawing on the rich experience of the Movement, local and national Scout leaders anticipate the opportunity to serve more boys annually.

Exposition

(Continued from Page 1)

executive board are being received in gratifying numbers, according to the general manager. Advance ticket sales offices were opened last week at 200 Bush street, San Francisco, and in the administration building on Treasure Island.

The four bargain classes of tickets are:

1. Adult's non-transferable, providing 130 admissions, $7.50.
2. Juvenile non-transferable, providing 130 admissions, $3.50.
3. Children's non-transferable, providing 130 admissions, $1.00.
4. Special souvenir book of five admissions and admissions to five principal attractions, $2.50.

The ticket sales office has announced that total sales of all four types combined will be limited to 1,000,000. Orders for any of the bargain classes of tickets will be received between now and March 25, but no deliveries will be made before that date.

In the amusement field, plans are now being completed for structural changes for the new Cavalcade of America, which will replace last year's Cavalcade of the Golden West. This work has been undertaken in cooperation with Adoplh Vollman, Cavalcade producer.

During the past week there were many important developments at Treasure Island, where the work incidental to preparing for the opening of the 1940 Golden Gate International exposition is going forward under full steam. Highlights of these included the return of Federal Commissioner George Creel from Mexico, with the news of high hope for Mexican participation this year. Mexico was not a participant in 1939.

Commissioner Creel also announced July 27 as Inter-American day on Treasure Island, with Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs presiding. Latin-American ambassadors and ministers are probable participants and extensive arrangements already have been set on foot to honor the Latin-American nations.

H. P. Opferman, foreign commissioner for the exposition left for an extended tour of Mexico, Central America, Carribean and South America. His tour is in the interest of Latin- American participation in accordance with the expressed desire of President Roosevelt.

Major O. F. J. Keating, director of foreign participation, announced that it is virtually assured that the Brazilian pavilion, one of the popular exposition centers in 1939, will again be open and that negotiations are under way for the re-opening of the Colombia pavilion. Negotiations also are under way with the respective governments for the return of the popular El Salvador and Guatemala marimba bands as important features of their anticipated exhibits.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

OUTGO
INCOME
LEDGER
TAXES NOW REPRESENT 21 PERCENT OF OUR NATIONAL INCOME AND GOVERNMENT SPENDING 27.5 PERCENT.
PLYWOOD,
AN INDUSTRY ONLY ACTIVE IN THE U.S. SINCE 1930, TODAY HAS OVER 2,000 USES, INCLUDING RADIO CABINETS, AIRPLANES, LUGGAGE, AND PIANO CASES.
JAMES GARFIELD, 20TH PRESIDENT, MADE POLITICAL SPEECHES IN GERMAN WHILE CAMPAIGNING FOR OFFICE.
PSST! PSST!
A CURIOUS LAW STILL "ON THE BOOKS" IN LONDON, ENGLAND, MAKES IT ILLEGAL TO "WHISTLE FOR CABS!"
GROWING UP!
FROZEN FOODS INDUSTRY
A GREAT NEW INDUSTRY- MORE THAN 500,000,000 POUNDS OF FROZEN FOOD WERE PACKED IN 1939, AS COMPARED WITH ONLY 10 MILLION POUNDS SIX YEARS BEFORE.

Woman's Club Party Monday Grand Affair

"La Fiesta De Campbello" was a grand success from all points of view. This was the title appearing upon the place cards which contained the menu, program entertainers and the names of the committee which had arranged and so effectively carried out the "Men's Night" of the Country Woman's club held Monday.

The attractive cards were in yellow, designed and tinted to represent large Mexican hats. They were made at the high school under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Thomas, teacher of Spanish; Miss Mary Lewis, art instructor, and Miss Gladys Hall of the commercial department.

The hall was gay with examples of Mexican art, rugs, serapes, "Charm Strings" of gourds and peppers, baskets and trays. On the tables were small wooden oxears filled with gourds, and "drip" candles in bottle holders with colorful pottery serving dishes.

A large percentage of the members and men folk were dressed in some type of early California costume. Spanish costumes prevailed, but the pioneer styles were also represented and the dainty lace pantalets of the ladies who came from south of the Mason and Dixon line were also seen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walton of Johnson avenue were presented with a prize for their costumes although several others were rivals for the decision.

The menu, ensalada, frijoles, arros, cafe', crema helada, was served by the Tawassi Camp Fire group of which Miss Helen Stray is guardian. A trio of Mexican musicians played during the dinner hour.

Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, president, extended a welcome to the guests and introduced the present board of directors and past presidents in attendance.

A program of varied numbers was presented by several artists who were introduced by Mrs. Freeman L. Howes, immediate past president. They were all heartily encored and their selections thoroughly enjoyed.

Marian Jacobson, accompanied by Geraldine Jurras danced two Mexican dances. Ruth Clough gave three humorous readings: A Cheerful Little Ear-full, Old Fashioned vs. Modern Kissing, and A Baseball Encore. Delphia Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. Homer De Witt Pugh, sang the following: "Pale Moon," "Animal Crackers," "Dodo," and "Night and Curtains Drawn."

All present, led by C. P. Klassen, sang and enjoyed singing "South of the Border." John Burnett gave a few remarks about the fiesta spirit.

The entire company voiced sincere thanks and appreciation to the ladies of the committee, Senoras Howes, J. O. Leverton, H. M. Shadle, F. A. Jacobson, Anthony Jurras, O. E. Jensen, Nellie Mills, Rose E. Hanger, T. A. Cutting, B. T. Morgan and La Presidente W. R. Morgan.

Old Settlers' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

the arts. Here is something that Emerson, who knew his cultural onions, said on this important subject:

"The secret of culture is to learn, that a few great points steadily reappear, alike in the poverty of the obscurest farm, and in the miscellany of metropolitan life, and that these few are to be regarded,—the escape from all false ties; courage to be what we are; and love of what is simple and beautiful; independence, and cheerful relation, these are the essentials,—these, and the wish to serve,—to add somewhat to the well-being of men."

In that spirit culture might be termed the art of making common things sublime. One common thing early made sublime in Campbell and the surrounding district was plain honest work. Benjamin Campbell, founder of the town, was just an honest working man himself. Three daughters of mine, great-grandchildren of his, worked in local canneries, in summer vacations, from the age of eleven. Such work became the community style. And it has long been a source of pride to me that in Campbell there is little vocational snobbery. Here you are liked for what you are personally.

That is the traditional American way. Say what we will about democracy, a true democracy is based on true democratic feeling. Nothing less will serve the needs of this modern age. And nobody doubts, I believe, that this mood will dominate our Santa Clara County Old Settlers' day celebration held in Campbell.

At the same time we have somewhat to show that is cultural in the sense of the arts. One thinks immediately, of course, of our beautiful library and of our beautiful schools. One ought to think of our modernized business establishments. And of late there has been a blossoming of more and more attractive homes. These suggest what drew many old settlers here in the first place: namely, that our county is a grand place in which to live, to settle in.

Mrs. Rose E. Hanger has been confined to her home with a severe cold from which she was suffering before the Pundita guest day last week. She recently had as guest Mrs. Dora Irons, a relative of the late Curtis and Fred Hanger. Mrs. Irons lives in Center, Colo., and made her return trip via Los Angeles.

P. G. & E. Strives To Make Kite Flying Safer

Company to Issue Pamphlet On Construction of and Non-Hazardous Flying of Kites

Spring is just around the corner and with it comes the annual urge that possesses boys and girls to make and fly a kite. Kite flying long has been recognized at a healthy outdoor sport, one in which even grownups delight. But under our modern city living conditions, with electric, telephone and trolley wires paralleling residential streets, today kite flying presents elements of danger. Children have been hurt and crippled and serious property damage has been occasioned by careless kite flying.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company is cooperating with city and school officials in a campaign to make kite flying safer. The company is distributing to school children a pamphlet entitled "Flying Kites Safely." Instructions are given for the construction of various types of kites and the proper materials to use. Also, six safety rules are emphasized. If these rules are followed the hazards of kite flying will be minimized:

1. Never fly a kite near electric or trolley wires.
2. Never climb poles to untangle a kite.
3. Never let a kite go over radio aerials.
4. Never build or fly a kite with metal or wire in the frame or tail.
5. Never run across highways while flying kites.
6. Never use tinsel string, wire, or any kind of twine that is made with a metallic substance. Use plain cotton cord.

Parents and children alike should heed these warnings. Strict attention to them will make 1940 a safe kite-flying year.

Cambrian Scouts Receive Awards

Jack Farnham, Robert Horton and Bill Jensen of the Cambrian Boy Scout troop will be awarded Star Scout pins at a county court of honor to be held this evening at the Woodrow Wilson junior high school in San Jose. Paul Farnham, a member of the same unit, will receive the Bronze Palm award an exceptionally high honor, requiring many more merits than are needed for an Eagle Scout award.

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

test of its effectiveness. Relief families, under the plan, are permitted to buy "orange stamps" for the purchase of food through regular retail stores. With every four stamps purchased, two "blue stamps" are given—good for the purchase of specified "surplus" foods, such as butter, prunes, grapefruit and dried beans. California farmers — principal producers of many of the surplus products — are naturally watching the experiment with deep interest, as any workable, practical plan of feeding the needy with surplus commodities would bring relief to farmers and taxpayers as well as reliefers.

Just what the "plastic age," the food stamp plan and other innovations may mean to agriculture is still problematical. But undoubtedly the farming industry in 1950 will be quite a different industry than that of 1940. The old order changeth—even in agriculture, where the sun and the rain, and the man behind the plow, are still major factors to be reckoned with.

The Footlighters will hold a regular business meeting at the high school Monday evening, Feb. 12. As this is a very important business meeting all members are urged to attend. Session will be from 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Peter Vandersluis, and her brother Alexander Murray, Judge and Mrs. M. D. Taylor and Miss Zama Taylor all of Berkeley, but former residents of St. Cloud, Minn., called upon Mrs. H. C. Smith Wednesday.

Maybe one thinks a Hot Cross Bun,
Is meant for only one day;
But they're better than that,
Just bet your hat,
You will hear everyone say,
It's money well spent
Each day during Lent,
To have them on hand all the way.
And we are sure that if you buy your Hot Cross Buns at Hansen's Taste Good Bakery you will say that they are the finest you ever tasted. Don't get the one-day habit with Hot Cross Buns. They should be a daily part of the diet during Lent.

Try them TODAY—30c dozen

Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

H-O OATS, lge. size 29c

Presto Cake Flour, lge. size .. 26c

Scotty Allan Dog Food, 3 for . 27c

R. & R. Boned Chicken 50c

Crystal White Soap, 10 bars	29c
Peet's Granulated Soap, lge. pkg.	23c
H-O Quick Oats, 2 pkgs.	24c
White King Toilet Soap	5c
Pure Lard, 4-lb. can 43c; 8-lb. can	83c
BEET SUGAR, 10 lbs.	52c
Snowdrift, 3-lbs. 49c; 6 lbs.	98c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 11
Race Relations Sunday

9:45 a. m. Church school—classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Topic: Built upon the life of Abraham Lincoln, "The Test of True Greatness." The choir will sing with Miss Charlotte Chaix as soloist.

6:30 p. m. Two Epworth League groups meet.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Subject: "Our Attitude toward people of other races." Special music by a youth choir.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Mark Purmort.

Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Choir practice at parsonage.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

Radio Audience Shows High Level Of Intelligence

Berkeley—Concrete evidence that radio audiences may have a level of intelligence much higher than that with which they are usually credited was released today by the University of California's school of education. The data was obtained from a radio intelligence test conducted on the University Explorer program by Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean of the school.

The average score of 2,331 people who took the test was 29. By comparing the radio tests with carefully standardized scales it was determined that the average of people in general was represented by a score of 24—5 points below that of the radio audience. Expressed in I.Q.'s, standard intelligence index, the score of the radio audience was 110. Normal, or average, I.Q., is only 100.

"It seems clear that the people who took this test are a superior group of persons," Dr. Freeman said. The high average, he indicated, may be accounted for by the fact that an abnormally large percentage of the audience consisted of those in the professional and higher business groups.

Dr. Freeman said that he plans to give another test on the Explorer program, possibly late in the spring.

Percy H. Dunlap of Watsonville called at the Press office yesterday. He expressed the hope that he and his family will be able to make it up for Old Settlers' day.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on "Lincoln," and a dialogue between two students concerning the life and work of Lincoln will be given. Eva Borg will be the interrogator and Robert Gates will be Lincoln.

At 6:30 p. m. four C. E. groups will meet for discussion. The college group will discuss "Abraham Lincoln," led by Robert Nichols. After the evening meeting the high school group will entertain the college group at a fellowship at the home of Lois Bohnett.

Group no. 1 of the Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Fahler on Hamilton avenue.

The sale of the pews has been completed and the church has ordered a reseating of the church with comfortable chairs. The work will be completed in 30 days.

Beginning next week and continuing until Easter Rev. J. H. Bennett will hold two special groups for junior church membership: one for high school and another for the juniors. Arrangements will be completed this week. Parents are invited to contact the pastor as to the meaning of these groups.

Mrs. John Regallo of North Central avenue is extended sympathy for the loss of her father whose death occurred in Santa Clara, Saturday. Funeral services were held Tuesday in that city.

Cambrian Camp Fire girls who attained the rank of Firemakers recently were Bernice Bernardasci, Muriel Fammatre, Barbara Jensen, Eleanor McQueen and Constance Wright.

Group 2 of the Congregational Guild will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15 at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Jessie L. Lewis, North First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Covey of Gilroy visited friends and relatives in Campbell Tuesday. Al reports they will try to be on hand for the celebration Feb. 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson were business visitors to San Francisco early this week. Doc, an enthusiastic star boat sailer, recently elected to membership in the San Francisco Bay Star Boat Racing association, is at present busy overhauling and remodeling his craft, which is due to go into the water at Richmond within a month or six weeks.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

Joan Bennett is the lovely and alluring heroine who becomes the heart interest of five handsome heroes in Hal Roach's "The Housekeeper's Daughter."

Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, John Hubbard, William Gargan, George E. Stone and many other favorites will be seen in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," at Blanco's Campbell theater tonight, Friday night and Saturday matinee and evening. Directed by Hal Roach, this fine film is based on the novel by Donald Henderson Clarke.

On the same program is "Amazing Mr. Williams" with Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in the leading roles.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Suwanee River" a story of Stephen Foster, will be shown. Don Ameche takes the role of Foster. Also being shown is "Nick Carter, Master Detective" starring Walter Pidgeon.

Wednesday night is bargain night with two good pictures.

"The Great Victor Herbert" will be shown next week starting Thursday.

The new home which Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan are having built on their Blossom Hill road property has reached the plastering stage and interior finishing will be in progress soon. The house commands a wonderful view of the valley, the Sunnyvale hanger, Dumbarton and San Mateo bay bridges being visible on clear days.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde and Mrs. Leon Miller went up to Oakland Sunday where they were called by a death in a relatives family. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shadle and Mr. Hyde went up Tuesday to attend the services, all returning that evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benson and Elmo Ziegler last week enterained Mr. and Mrs. Axel Granstrom at a party in honor of the latters' birthdays.

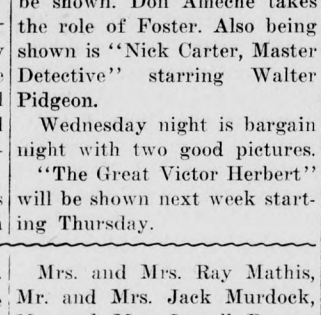
Mrs. J. H. Bachman and Mrs. Lillian Ohlen were in charge of an Ada Rebekah card party at Odd Fellows hall this afternoon.

Miss Frances Smith who is taking post graduate work at U. C. at Berkeley spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith. Miss Smith graduated last June from the engineering department at Stanford.

QUESTION

Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

ANSWER



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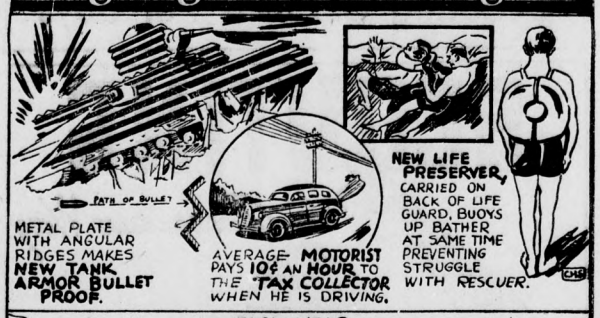
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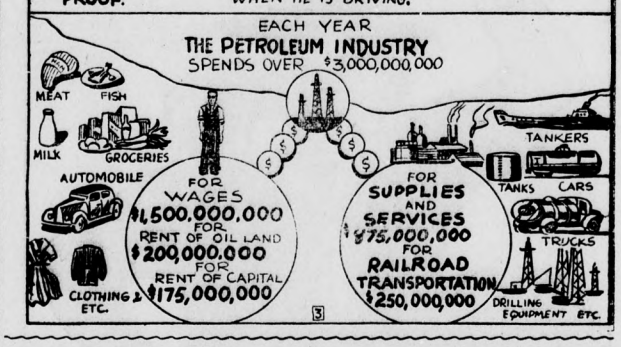
AVERAGE MOTORIST PAYS 10¢ AN HOUR TO THE TAX COLLECTOR WHEN HE IS DRIVING.
NEW LIFE PRESERVER, CARRIED ON BACK OF LIFE GUARD, BUOYS UP BATHER AT SAME TIME PREVENTING STRUGGLE WITH RESCUER.



CONGRESSMAN ATTENDS ARMY-NAVY RECEPTION

The laying of the keel of the new battleship, Alabama, was announced by Congressman Jack Anderson who flew with the other members of the naval affairs committee to Norfolk, Va., on Feb. 1.

Upon their return to Washington Congressman Anderson accompanied by Mrs. Anderson were the guests at dinner of the Womans Patriotic Conference on National Defense. Shortly after dinner the entire naval affairs committee were guests at the White House for the annual Army and Navy reception which is one of the most colorful affairs in Washington.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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